

Editorials

Vancouver opens up

The recent vote on the six-day-shopping week in Vancouver was watched with keen interest by most interior people and the result was to the satisfaction of most of them. The people of Vancouver indicated by their ballots that they desired the retail stores to remain open six days in the week.

The change for visitors means there is no "dead day" in the middle of the week in the coast city; it means that the people of Vancouver and their visitors will be able to shop when they have the opportunity.

The change in Vancouver brings that city in line with most of the major cities on the continent. Most American cities, we believe, keep open one evening a week as well as being open on the six days, although there is a wide diversity in the daytime hours. In Canada, too, the retail establishments in most of our major cities are open the six days.

The question of what hours retail establishments should be open to serve the public is one which is creating considerable discussion in many centres at the moment. Vancouver has just resolved its problem, but in Kamloops there is a strong agitation to give up Friday night and return to Saturday, while Chilliwack is discussing the same change. Other communities are debating which night is the best to remain open, but no place, as far as we are aware, is discussing the advisability of giving up its one "open night."

General Keller

(Winnipeg Free Press)

In Major-General R. F. L. Keller Canada has lost one of her most distinguished soldiers. His sudden death in London will have a special impact upon many persons in this province. General Keller served many of his pre-war Permanent Force years in the local command, and as commander of the Canadian troops in the Normandy assault he led a large contingent of Manitoba men, foremost among them being the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and the Fort Garry Horse.

Much of the difficult and detailed planning which accompanied that assault became his responsibility, and under his leadership the 3rd Canadian division played a prominent role. The Canadians, in fact, had a higher percentage of troops in the initial assault than any other Allied nation—with consequent grave demands upon General Keller.

His men will recall General Keller as a gruff, vigorous soldier, yet essentially good-natured. To them in particular it will seem ironic that he should die on a pilgrimage to the scene in which he figured so largely and upon which he was severely wounded. His death when only 53 years old is deeply regretted.

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Dr. George Athans named area commissioner for newly-formed B.C. Athletic Round Table

Dr. George Athans has been appointed area commissioner for the Okanagan Valley of the newly-formed B.C. Athletic Round Table. His territory extends from Kamloops to the border.

The BCART was organized for the purpose of helping financially embarrassed individuals or teams to travel to local, inter-city, interprovincial or national meets. Many outstanding B.C. athletes in bygone years have had to pass up championship meets as they have not had the necessary money for travelling expenses.

Organized in Vancouver under the chairmanship of Eric Whitehead, the BCART follows the same pattern as the Kelowna Athletic Round Table. The local organization was one of the first groups of its kind to be formed for the purpose of assisting local athletes and teams.

All requests for financial assistance for Okanagan teams or athletes must first be funnelled through Dr. Athans, and these in turn will be referred to the executive body in Vancouver for approval.

One of Dr. Athans' first duties will be to select an Okanagan boy between the ages of 13 and 16 years of age who will be the guest of the BCART during the British Empire Games next month. Dr. Athans has sent a personal letter to the principals of valley high schools requesting them to submit the name of a worthy boy who would make the trip. Final decision will be left to Kelowna's diving doctor.

The BCART plans an active membership drive starting on July 1. It will be a combined membership-quota contest, and details of the scheme have been approved by legal counsel of the athletic body.

When a person joins the society for a nominal fee, he will also be asked to place which country is going to win the BEO and by how many points. Some attractive prizes are being offered, including a \$10,000 house-boat-trip airplane trip to Australia and New York, an automobile, TV sets etc. All have been donated to the athletic body.

With Kelowna producing numerous outstanding athletes, many of whom are unable to afford the expense of travelling to national competitions, it is possible many local individuals will be assisted by the BCART.

The Courier will publish on Wed.

In view of the fact July 1 holiday falls on a Thursday, The Courier will publish on Wednesday, July 1.

Kelowna Lions directors are installed

Felix Sutton was installed president of the Kelowna Lions Club at an Installation Night held at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club Saturday night.

Other officers installed by zone chairman, Pat Moen, Pentleton, were first vice-president Dr. W. J. O'Donnell; second vice-president, Bill Robson; secretary, Ed Flower; treasurer, Jack Ritch; and zone director, Frank Pitt; Lion timer, Des Short; two-year directors, Don Ellis and Jack O'Reilly. Directors who still have one year to serve are Les Stephens and Len Smith.

During the year, it was disclosed the Lions had raised around \$200 for community purposes. Review of activities was given by Bill Mitchell, retiring president.

City can now build new road to Knox Mtn.

Glenmore Irrigation District has paved the way for the City of Kelowna to construct a new road to Knox Mountain. Project has been held up for several months pending permission from the GID to remove a pipeline which in bygone years has been used for irrigation purposes.

Last week, council received a letter from the irrigation district stating the pipe can be removed providing it is replaced by the city in the event it is needed by growers for emergency irrigation purposes. Glenmore at present obtains irrigation water from Puntall Lake.

Initial means nothing

Western star Tex Tyler picks name from cowboy as coach of 1954-55 hockey season

By RON BAIRD

Like the initial S. in ex-president Harry S. Truman's name, the "T" in front of western singer T. Texas Tyler's signature doesn't mean a thing.



T. TEXAS TYLER
... A happy man

In fact, confesses the tall, Arkansas-born entertainer who appeared here Friday night at the arena, the whole name was a fragment of his imagination.

"How 'd'you 'nighbour?" asked the slow-speaking, friendly singer of western songs, as he settled down to explain how he first became interested in a career that has taken him from the hills of his native state to the big brackets of the music business.

Like a lot of other entertainers, Tyler got his first break on a Major Bowes amateur program in the early thirties.

Armed with a repertoire of western songs, folk tunes and an ability to put them across, Tyler went under the title of "Ozark Mountain Dave" when he sang on the air for the famous talent scout.

JOINED UNIT

His talent stayed the hand of the major from ringing the gong that signalled failure, and gave him a place in one of Bowes' famous entertainment units.

Bord-David Myrie, the 38-year-old singer bought his first guitar from Sears, Roebuck mail order house for \$3.95, picked up the songs of the south-west and today is on the best-selling list of Decca recording stars.

The tag "Ozark Mountain Dave" didn't last very long.

"Change it," said Major Bowes, so Tyler combined the last name of famed cowboy movie star Tom Tyler with "Texas," then added the "T" to dignify the whole thing.

And that says Tyler, is how it all came about.

Today, after a couple of decades in the music business, Tyler both composes and records his own tunes.

One of his own tunes—"Deck of Cards"—has sold more than a million copies in the past year.

LIXES JAZZ

He's written about 150 songs, and knows "thousands" of others.

A western star who likes jazz also, Tyler thinks the western music field is easier to crash nowadays than it was when he first started.

Success was complete when he attributes to World War II, when millions of men from all over the country were thrown together, and turned to music as a form of relaxation when battles and army chores were completed.

For an ex-mountain boy with a \$3.95 guitar, T. Texas Tyler is "doing pretty good" for himself nowadays.

"And, besides," he says, "Ah like what ah'm bein' paid to do."

1954 aquacades to open here Tuesday night

Plans are all set for the first of the 1954 Kelowna Aquatic Aquacades, which will be held in Osoyoos Stadium tomorrow night, commencing at 7:30.

Program includes band music; exhibition of diving by Dr. George Athans, Reba Gagnon and others here training for the BEG; a 50-yard swim by lifeguards; a water bicycle race between representatives of the press and radio; water safety display under direction of Dick Mitchell, director of swimming and water safety for B.C., and speedboat racing by Art Jones, driving his Restless II.

Rhythmic swimming, directed by Irene Athans, apple bob derby by girls in the war canoe club and a 50 yard freestyle swim by girls 14 and under, will conclude the program.

Military funeral will be held here July 5 for Maj.-Gen. Keller

Western Canada's top army officials will attend the funeral here next Monday of Major-General R. F. L. Keller, C.B.E., who died recently in London while on a visit to commemorate the Normandy D-Day landings.

Body of the late Gen. Keller will be flown from England to Calgary, where it will be brought here with an escort from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Funeral services will be held at Anglican Church in Kelowna at 2 p.m. July 5.

In addition to his immediate family, chief mourners will include Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, general officer commanding Western Canada; Brig. W. J. McGill, commander, B. C. area; Lt.-Col. J. C. Cave, commanding officer, Esquimalt; Garrison; Lt.-Col. J. R. Cameron, commander, first batt., P.P.C.L.I. Calgary; Maj. G. H. Munro, P.P.C.L.I. Depot, Calgary; civic dignitaries and prominent Kelowna residents.

Band of the P.P.C.L.I. and firing party will also attend the funeral. Full military honors will be accorded the late Gen. Keller, with members of the B.C. Dragoons, of which regiment Gen. Keller was honorary colonel, acting as pallbearers.

Included in the military party will be a marching party from the B.C.D.'s and members of the Kelowna Branch, Canadian Legion.

INVITE POWER BOAT OWNERS

Eighty letters have been sent out to various power boat organizations in Canada and the United States inviting them to participate in the 48th annual Kelowna International Regatta, according to chairman Harold August.

GENIAL HOSTS

Coast sports writer, Lee Straight impressed with fishing resorts at Beaver and Dee lakes

By "THE BEAVER"

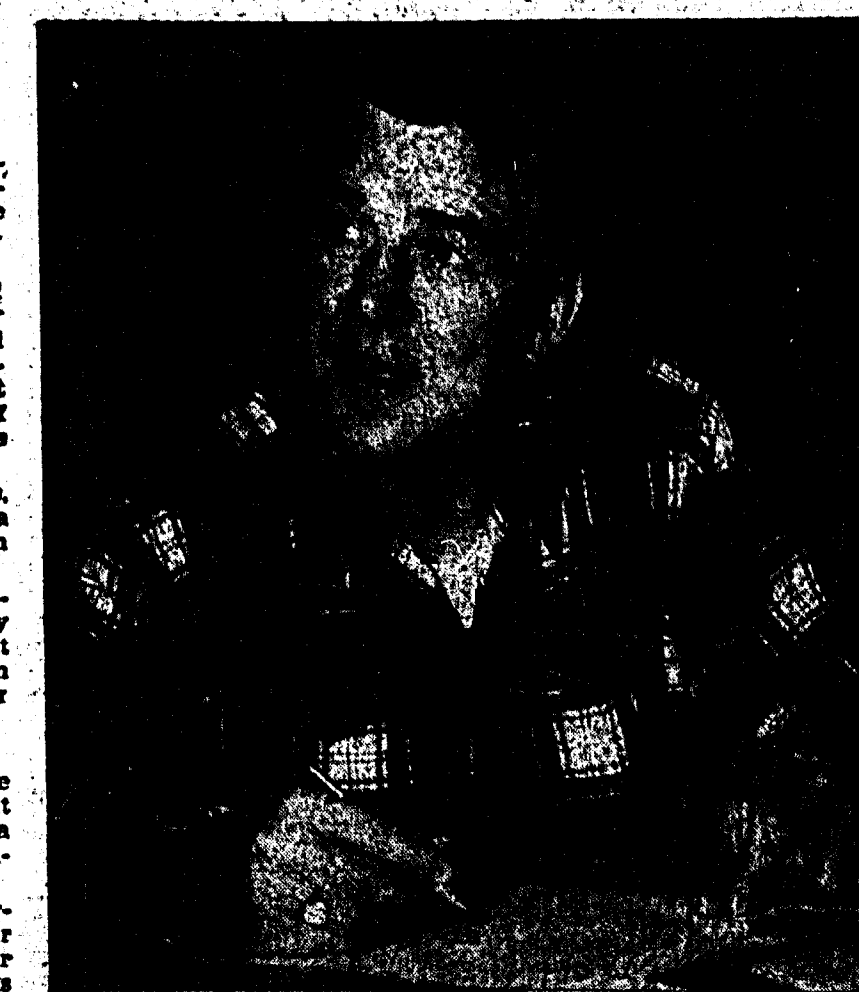
Fishing resort proprietors in the Central Okanagan are making an all-out drive to publicize the many lakes nestled in the upper levels surrounding Kelowna, thus enticing more American and coastal visitors to come to the interior.

For this reason, there is little wonder they welcome prominent sportsmen such as Lee Straight, outdoors editor of the Vancouver Sun. Straight judged the junior fly-casting competitions at the Aquatic Friday night, but before doing so, made a hurried trip to Beaver Lake and Dee Lake fishing camps.

I had the privilege of accompanying Straight and Jim Treadgold to the Beaver and Dee Lake resorts and it was interesting to watch Lee's reaction to the beautiful setting of the mountain fishing prospects. Other members of the party were Lee's wife, Joan, and Mrs. B.J. NOT DISAPPOINTED

Although he had visited the valley on previous occasions, it was

Kelowna Packers sign Alex Shibicky



ALEX SHIBICKY
... Packers coach

Alex Shibicky, 1953-54 coach of New Westminster Royals, was signed here at noon Saturday to a three-year contract as non-playing coach of Kelowna Packers, of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League.

The 40-year-old veteran of eight years in the National Hockey League with New York Rangers fills the spot left vacant by Phil Hergesheimer, who was recently dropped by the new club executive and is now signed to coach Kamloops Elks of the OSHL next season.

One of the reasons given by the executive in not renewing Hergesheimer's contract was that Packers wanted a playing coach, but the decision Saturday negated this.

Club officials were jubilant over the move, which took place with club president Grant Bishop, secretary Don Clark and executive member Wally Bennett present for the signing.

PRICE NOT DISCLOSED

Price paid Shibicky was not disclosed by the executive.

Born in Winnipeg, the new coach started in hockey in 1934, playing in midget, juvenile and junior ranks against Hergesheimer, then moved to Philadelphia Ramblers the next year, then on to the Rangers.

After a three-year stint in the Canadian army, Shibicky returned to New York in 1945, went to New Haven a year later and joined New Westminster for the 1946-47 season.

In 1950, he joined Flin Flon Bombers in the junior league as coach, a team which included Packers' Joe Connors. He returned to coach New Westminster last season, and secured his release from Kenny McKenzie recently, in order to clear the way for a move to Kelowna.

Shibicky is married, with two children, and plans to start his own business here when he brings his family to Kelowna in the near future.

Club president Grant Bishop described Shibicky as a "wonderful coach" and one who "has a lot of contacts."

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NY Rangers plan game in Kelowna

Hockey season gets off to a good start here September 18 when New York Rangers and Vancouver Canucks play their only exhibition game scheduled for the Okanagan Valley.

Rangers will train at the coast, but before the ice is in at the Vancouver Forum.

Locally, a training camp for permanent members of the Kelowna Packers will tee off about the middle of September to give newly-signed coach Alex Shibicky an opportunity to see his players in action.

Included in the group will be regulars Jim Middleton, Joe Connors, Frank Hoskins, Ken Amundrud, Jim Hanson, Don Culley, Mike Durban and Frank Kuly.

Shibicky will look over the local crop, which may be augmented by newcomers from the east, then will travel to Vancouver, to pick up hopefuls from the training camp at the coast.

The Kelowna hockey club will re-institute the old system of not advancing money to players who come here to try out for the club, but, if they are signed, will then refund their expenses.

This, coupled with several new innovations to be tried by Shibicky, is expected to save Packers considerable money at the beginning of the season.

Shibicky, who is expected to return to Kelowna in about a month to establish a home here, is highly rated by the club executive as a man who has lots of contacts and top coaching ability.

His signing with Kelowna is expected to give Packers a needed "shot in the arm" and move them into the winner's circle.

Club secretary Don Clark, in explaining the reason why the executive decided to sign a non-playing coach, indicated that, from queries received from ads placed in eastern papers, a good playing coach was impossible to get.

"A playing coach was just not available," said Clark.

"We didn't get a reply from anyone in the east as a playing coach—we received several from non-playing coaches and from playing coaches whom we did not consider to be good material."

Of the latter pair, said Clark, neither was from the east.

Reporting on the annual meeting of the Kootenay Senior Hockey League at the weekend, Clark—who attended for Kelowna—said that Spokane has decided to stay in the league.

Spokane will sign only 15 men and play 12, said Clark.

The club may pick up a couple of pros at the end of the season if it needs them, he added.

The league went on record as favoring an inter-change of games with the Okanagan Senior Hockey League on a home-and-home basis only.

When about 30 Kelowna and district girl guides leave tomorrow for a 10-day session at the North Okanagan Camp at Cottonwood Flats, they will take eight American girl Scouts and their leader with them for a six-day visit.

The eight Scouts, all of Richmond, Washington, were specially picked for a two-week visit to Canadian camps, as part of an international exchange among the guiding and scouting movements of Canada and the United States.

They will arrive tomorrow by CNR about 11:00 a.m. and be taken to the home of Mrs. P. G. James, 380 Royal Avenue, for lunch. Then after a short tour around the city, they will drive to the camp for their six-day visit.

On Sunday Mrs. C. W. Hubbard, divisional commissioner of Vernon, will pick the girls up and take them to the camp at Vernon for the rest of their stay here.

The girls are Catherine Crooley, Carol Woods, Betty Stroup, Donna Rudy, Diane Plee, Norma Tudor, Monica McClellan, and Mary Lester, accompanied by leader Mrs. Wanda Manes.

An exchange of local Canadian guides to the States may take place next year.

Many invitations to rowing clubs in Canada and the U.S.A. have been sent out by the Regatta committee on behalf of the Kelowna Rowing Club.

Personal invitations to eastern rowing clubs will be extended by Regatta ambassadors Ray Bostock and Gordon Jettison, now en route to Ontario. They have been provided with plenty of publicity material.

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Changing trends in retail buying of fruit outlined by sales agency official

Changing trends in retailing as they affect marketing formed the basis of an interesting address on the marketing pulse of BCFOA by Carl Stevenson, assistant sales manager, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., when he addressed Penticton Board of Trade members.

Some of the problems faced by and grower representatives and he sales agency, their experientia-

tion with more attractive packages, highly competitive field in which they are engaged and other observations by an expert in selling of fruit and vegetables, were knitted together in his informative speech.

"Self-serve has been a new departure in consumer selling during the last decade," Mr. Stevenson remarked, "even privately-owned, individual stores are now adopting this method of placing the product before the consumer."

"And that trend has had more effect on fruit and vegetables than any other product with, perhaps, the exception of meat."

"Housewife of today does most of her shopping guided by the attractiveness of the product on display."

PERISHABLE PRODUCE
Reviewing the intricacies of selling, Mr. Stevenson said the question is often asked as to why there are so many middlemen, brokers, wholesalers and retailers, engaged in the business, and answered by stating, "we are handling a very perishable product and not many retailers are in a position to handle straight cars of fruit."

"Selling through wholesalers seems the only feasible method at the moment."

"It would cost, perhaps, 30 million dollars for us to set up our own chain of wholesalers throughout the west."

U.S. MARKETS

"We find it easier to use brokers than hundreds of wholesalers in the east," he continued. "In the United States we sell a large portion of our product through one firm with direct access to them by teletype and they, in turn, are in touch with many sections of the American market."

Mr. Stevenson dealt with packaging ideas, taking each fruit in turn, with these observations: Cherries: an unfaced lug, "jumbled package" is used but a greater percentage of what is known as a dressed package of cherries must be put up for western consumption. Apricots:

This package has been "dolled up" and is a fruit people like very much or dislike just as heartily. Peaches: Present package is the best found so far but experiments are being carried out to make it more attractive. Pears: A junior box has been developed which has been a success as it contains about the right amount of fruit for an individual housewife to put up. Apples: Self-serve has brought about a great increase in pre-packaging, the most popular being the transparent bag.

This trend is having quite an effect as large apples don't lend themselves too well to this type of package, which could possibly mean a gradual swing to smaller apples.

However, it remains to be seen how much extra the housewife is willing to pay for the more expensive method of packing.

"Use of the refrigerated showcase and good display results in spontaneous buying by the housewife," Mr. Stevenson observed. "Where she may enter the store with no intention of purchasing that particular package, its attractiveness will break down her resistance."

In answer to the question "what is industry doing to hold its place in this highly competitive market?" Mr. Stevenson mentioned setting up last year of a maturity committee made up of dominion, provincial

Okanagan Centre community hall being improved

OKANAGAN CENTRE — The Community Hall at Okanagan Centre has been undergoing a "facelift" operation. With the money realized from the raffle of an electric blanket donated by the G and M store, paint and varnish was purchased and with volunteer labor the interior walls and shutters were painted and the trim varnished.

During the first rainy day the same will be done to the entrance hall.

A "work bee" was held recently at St. Paul's United Church when the new carpet was laid in the hall and the church yard prepared for planting of lawns and shrubbery.

The members of St. Paul's CGIT and Explorers group held their last meeting of the week at the Community Hall with a party as a finale with games and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fallow and Herb left recently for their holidays, motoring first to Vancouver and expecting then to go south.

On Wednesday of last week the final clinic was held at the Centre school with Dr. D. A. Clarke and nurse Mrs. J. Swaisland in attendance.

Miss Gled of Oliver, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents prior to spending the holiday months in England and Europe.

NEED UK MARKET
"We have been bearing down on attaining an apricot market in Quebec," he remarked. "French Canadians don't know much about the apricot and they call it the little peach."

Last year, Okanagan-grown produce was shipped to every Canadian province, 39 American states and various offshore markets. But it is vital that a market be found in the United Kingdom.

"When we fully recover from the 1959 frost the United Kingdom market will be a necessity for our produce," he warned.

A fallacy, he said, exists in the minds of consumers who seem to feel that their section of the country gets the poorest fruit with best quality produce saved for other areas.

Cash and carry has now expanded from retail outlets to wholesalers, one of the new developments, he revealed.

In the field of transportation, Mr. Stevenson dealt with the advent of trucking, since the opening of Hope-Princeton highway, and although proper refrigeration is a problem, generally speaking trucks have given satisfactory service in the hauling of produce from here to coastal points.

Trucks have also been engaged in longer hauls with continuity of service and availability of a return load being important factors.

Background murder, suicide disclosed at coroner's court

PENTICTON—Murder and suicide verdict rendered at a coroner's inquest last week wrote the final words in a bizarre chapter of life that had its beginning some years ago and ended with swift tragedy in a tiny Penticton bedroom last week when 40-year-old Henry Gerald Armstrong pumped two bullets into the body of his 13-year-old stepdaughter, Lucille Anne Richter, and then turned the gun on himself.

Behind-the-scenes story is partly told in investigative files of RCMP and Social Welfare Agency. The young girl was a ward of the latter. Files also show that the girl was the mother of twins five weeks old, also cared for by welfare, that Armstrong suffered from mental illness, diagnosed as an incurable disease and that at one time he had been acquitted on a charge of carnal knowledge.

Friends in Penticton said Armstrong had undergone an operation and recently appeared morbid. They cut him open and saved him up again and I guess there isn't much they can do for me," he is quoted as having said.

Evidence presented at the inquest, presided over by Coroner Dr. W. H. White, told the story of how Armstrong left his Kerecoco home armed with a deadly 44-40 calibre Frontier Model Colt revolver and nine live cartridges, forced his way into the home of Mr. and

Mrs. C. W. Wright, 550 Wade Avenue East, and as the Wrights took cover and called for help, stalked upstairs where he shot his daughter twice, from the front and in the back, and put the third bullet through his own chest. Death was almost instantaneous in both cases.

Jurors also heard Mrs. Wright declare that Armstrong had attempted to visit the welfare agency, that he was to leave her alone. Recently, Mrs. Wright said, he had spoken a few words to the murdered girl which upset her. Asked if the girl had told her what Armstrong said, Mrs. Wright replied, "Yes, he told her that if she had said she played around with some other boys she could have stayed with Mrs. Wright and then come home during the holidays. But because she didn't, she would be placed in the reform school."

Mrs. Wright said the Richter girl seemed to resent her step-father since she had been in the Wright home for a period of time and that the dead girl had seen him the day before her death.

"I believe she saw Armstrong June 17, uptown, and told him that she never wanted to see him or talk to him again," declared Mrs. Wright.

First witness was Mrs. Armstrong, mother of four children, whose daughter and husband were buried that same afternoon. She said her husband had been unable to work since last October because of an incurable internal disease.

HAD HEADACHE
"He left home about 20 minutes before nine to drive our two daughters to school in Kerecoco and I expected him home shortly," Mrs. Armstrong related in a calm, composed voice. "He appeared normal in behavior that morning although he complained of a headache and his stomach was bothering him."

Asked if welfare had taken the Richter girl away because of her husband, Mrs. Armstrong answered, "no, not to my knowledge."

She said she had never heard Armstrong make any threats because the girl was placed under care of welfare. She identified the murder weapon as one he used on a trap-line and usually hung in their bedroom.

Medical evidence by Dr. J. J. Gibson, who performed the post-mortem, said the Richter girl was mature for her age. She was shot twice, evidently from the front first. She apparently threw up her arm in an attempt to shield herself, the bullet passing through her left arm before entering the chest. Second wound was in the lower chest where she was shot from

behind.

EXAMINED BODY

Armstrong died from a single wound inflicted in the centre chest which struck the heart before leaving the body and drilling a hole in the wall behind.

In his testimony, Dr. Gibson added that he found no evidence of disease in the man's intestines, but that he had apparently eaten little for several days.

Police evidence corroborated medical testimony as they reconstructed position of the bodies in the Wright bedroom. RCMP Constable W. A. Weeks told court that he and Cpl. Thomas Kelly had responded to a call and upon entering the room found the body of the girl in a kneeling position with her head and shoulders resting on a double bed. Armstrong was slumped backwards on a single bed with head and shoulders against the wall and his hat leaning forward on his head.

Mr. Wright testified that he was not acquainted with Armstrong and that the Richter girl had been placed in their home some three months before until welfare decided on some permanent arrangements for her future.

He related his movements during the early hours of June 18. "I went downtown on business and arrived home approximately 10 minutes before 10 o'clock. Parking my car, I went into the house and placed some articles on the table. It was then that my attention was drawn to one of the kitchen doors by a sound that was obviously the turning of a knob."

Mr. Wright said he was aware that only his wife and 150-year-old son were in the kitchen, therefore the noise must have come from the outside.

"I walked over to the door with the night latch still intact, and saw a man who appeared unkempt, thin and nervous," he continued, "but never having seen him before, I had no idea of what was pending."

"I asked him if he wanted to see someone and he informed me that he wished to see Mrs. Wright. With that, I stepped back and told my wife that a man wished to see her."

Mr. Wright then told of his wife walking over the door, unfastening the night latch, and opening the door by a narrow margin.

FULLED GUN
He asked, "Is Lucille here?" Mr. Wright went on, "and my wife replied, 'Yes, but you know you are not supposed to see her.'"

"Then the man said 'Oh, yes, I will' and with that he pulled out a gun and brandished it in her face. She stepped back, bumped into me and in turn, I tripped over my little boy."

What happened during the next few moments was not too clear in Mr. Wright's mind. He recalled attempting unsuccessfully to close the door in Armstrong's face.

"My thoughts were that he meant business and at such close quarters I could do little to stop him without endangering my wife and son and I did not know where Lucille was in the house," he recalled. "Mrs. Wright ran out the front door, I ran out, jumped the fence and asked the neighbor woman to phone police. Then I jumped back over the fence, entered the back door and grabbed my baby and took him outdoors."

"At just about this moment I

heard two distinct shots about five seconds apart. And we waited outside until arrival of police."

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"I was doing my washing that morning and had given Lucille some sheets to change the beds," Mrs. Wright said. "I believe she was upstairs at the time Armstrong called."

Mrs. Wright also said she had heard only two shots but police theorize that the two bullets which killed the girl were fired almost simultaneously and sounded like one discharge or the bullet Armstrong used to commit suicide was fired at such close range that the sound was muffled.

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r.p.m.'s column

How silly...

How silly can a government get? Especially one that is ridden with bureaucrats? A news item in the London (Eng.) Daily Express prompts the question.

It seems that a three-and-a-half-penny church outing—a visit to a missionary exhibition—has had to be cancelled because it was mentioned in a parish magazine, and the law says that an outing in a privately-hired coach must not be advertised.

The trip to Winchester, 29 miles away, was organized but the vicar made the mistake of sandwiching a small paragraph in his magazine between a reminder about Mothering Sunday and an announcement about a moral welfare meeting. The paragraph said that the 3s 6d, 1.45 p.m. trip was on.

The day before the planned trip a man appeared who said he was an official of the South Eastern Public Vehicles Traffic Licensing Authority. The trip, he said, had been advertised and was therefore a "public excursion" and could not take place without a licence. So it must be cancelled.

The vicar commented that his crime was in mentioning the time and price. He argued that the church notes, were addressed only to parishioners and it was a family matter. The reply was that the parish magazine COULD get into the hands of people not members of the church. The vicar replied that all sins had been booked by church members. But then the bus company phoned that it could not rent the bus, so that was that and the trip was cancelled.

The whole thing seems very picaresque. And yet is it?

What a perversion of official effort! One can imagine the bureaucrats busily searching the parish magazines page by page. One can imagine the solemn consideration of whether they found constituted an offence or not. And one can imagine how hard pressed they must be to make a decent "showing" at their job when they are forced to search church magazines for "infractions" of the act. Well, the law was served but a number of people failed to become acquainted with the activities of the missionaries. One wonders which have served mankind better. I cast my vote: in this instance, against the law enforcement people.

r.p.m.

Kamloops Junction

A couple of times during the past year I have gone to Kamloops to pick up someone signing from trespassing signs.

the station on the CNR. In Kamloops, of course, the CNR mainline comes into the junction and not into the town. The junction is about six miles up the Blue River Road.

It seems to me that the CNR does not want people to use that station. At least, intentionally or not, the railway does just about everything it can to discourage people using the junction. First, there is no directional sign in Kamloops. Then at the turnout six miles up the Blue River road there is no directional sign pointing to the station. When one does find the turnout one goes half a mile to the roundhouse and then stops and wonders where in the devil the station is and whether he should turn right or left.

If he is lucky, he turns left—for no good reason—and crawls over dusty gravel, around half a dozen buildings until he finally finds the station. Then he is faced with no parking signs on every hand. I've never yet found where one is supposed to park a car at that station.

Now it seems to me that the CNR, which is normally so anxious to encourage traffic, is at a disadvantage in Kamloops, as it uses the junction. This must make for a loss in passenger traffic. After all six miles is six miles, even though there is a bus service. It would seem to me that the CNR should do everything it can to encourage traffic, and yet, under the present physical arrangements, it does exactly the opposite.

I would think the CNR would be smart if it had a directional sign at the turnout on Victoria Street in Kamloops; another fingerpost at the turnout and on the property itself; two or three signs to show you how to get to the station instead of playing ring-around-a-rosie with the round house. Then a "park here" sign as close to the platform as possible. It looks to me as though the company's employees were using all the parking facilities close to the platform while the public is shunted as far away as possible. And something to hold down the dust on the gravel stretch through the company's property would be advantageous. As a matter of fact from the entrance to the company's property to the station is the worst piece of road between Kelowna and Kamloops Junction.

If you want an experience, just try and find your way to the CNR Kamloops Junction station after dark. It'll make you wonder if the CNR doesn't resent you using that station! They do everything to dis-

past year I have gone to Kamloops to pick up someone signing from trespassing signs.

Preliminary training certificates awarded East Kelowna Scouts completing training; films, sing-song round out social evening

EAST KELOWNA—A Scouts will go to the Scout camp fund.

banquet took place in the Community Hall. Those present were members of the group, committee, and their wives and friends; H. R. Henderson, A. W. Gray, and B. Chichester, scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters.

After supper, certificates were presented to those who completed the central district preliminary training course.

A. W. Gray spoke on Scouting. A sing song followed with Mrs. F. Winton at the piano. Later in the evening some interesting films of wild life and gymnastics were shown by B. Chichester. Pictures of the camporette held at Cedar Creek and the International Camporette which was held at Oliver were shown by Scoutmaster G. Porter. Supper was served by the wives of the local group committee. Proceeds

Sliver Verna Kam, of the 1st East Kelowna Brownie Pack, passed her Golden Hand test at a ceremony held in Kelowna. She was presented with her badge by the district commissioner.

Mrs. E. F. Hewlett, a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital for the past three weeks, is recuperating at home.

Congratulations to Larry Evans, Roy Lube and Ewald Sapinski, of the East Kelowna Troop Boy Scouts, who were presented with proficiency badges.

The Teenagers held their last dance of the season. There was a good crowd and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Louis Senger's orchestra played for modern and old time dances, and refreshments were served.

Older people often find the use of a walking cane a great help outdoors, especially when the streets are slippery. The stick should have a rubber ferrule and be stout enough to allow its owner to lean upon it with confidence.

South Kelowna PTA president honored; elect new officers

SOUTH KELOWNA—The regular monthly meeting of South Kelowna Parents' Teachers' Association was held on Monday night at the school, with Edwin Field in the chair.

Plans for the annual community picnic on Sunday were finalized, and it was decided to hold the next P-T-A meeting in October.

Edwin Field, retiring president, who is also transferring to East Kelowna P-T-A, was presented with a desk lamp in token of appreciation for his work with the South Kelowna P-T-A over the past four years. The election of officers followed, and the new officers are: president, Mrs. Leonard Taylor; vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Stirling; secretary, Mrs. Beth Dunlop; treasurer, Mrs. Edna Hill; social convener, Mrs. Morgestern.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Margaret Grantham, was re-elected, as was the program chairman, Peter Stirling. Position of radio chairman was held over until a later date.

After the meeting Claude H. Taylor, assisted by Arthur Ward, showed some of the pictures he took on his recent trip to Arizona-Nevada, California, and Oregon.

Refreshments were served afterwards by the retiring social convener, Mrs. Edna Hill, and her assistant, Mrs. Hazel Lube.

Mr. Jan Rugaert, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Verkerk for the past three weeks, returned to his home in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Patricia J. McMahon was fined \$10 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place. She pleaded guilty to the charge before Magistrate A. D. Marshall.

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SPORTS SPHERE

Five records set Saturday in annual track, field meet

Vancouver and New Westminster athletes set five new records here Saturday afternoon at the fifth annual KART-sponsored interior track and field meet, despite wet weather which put times and slowed up the field of nearly 100 entries from B.C. Points.

Close to 700 spectators braved rain showers which dampened down the opening of the meet to see new records set by:

Bruce Springbett, Vancouver Athletic Club, 220 yards, 22.5 seconds, bettering his own time set here last year by .5 second.

Nurmi Hansen, Vancouver Olympic Club, pole vault, 12 feet, 5 1/2 inches, topping his 1952 mark here by five and a half inches.

Doug Clement, Vancouver Western Club, 880 yards, 1:58.7, beating the time set by Bill Parnell, Vancouver, in 1953 of 1:59.6.

Don Stafford, New Westminster Olympic Club, broad jump, 21 feet, 11 inches, exceeding the mark of 19 feet, nine inches, set here in 1953 by W. Shute of Rossland.

Carol Earland, Vancouver IBEW, junior girls' broad jump, 15 feet, eight and a half inches, bettering the distance of 15 feet, six inches, set in 1951 by J. Pollack of Oliver.

Meet record in the men's 100 yards of 9.9 seconds was equalled by Harry Nelson, New Westminster Olympic Club.

John Vernon, Australian high jump champion and member of his country's British Empire Games contingent, scheduled as the star attraction of the meet here, failed to arrive from Vancouver owing to a knee injury suffered Friday.

Other results included:

Pole vault, (1) Nurmi Hansen, 12' 5 1/2"; (2) Doug McLeod, Vancouver Olympic; (3) Dick Frew, Vancouver Olympic.

Shot put, (1) George Hills Jr., Vancouver Olympic, 42 feet; (2) Ray Fletcher, Vancouver Arctic; (3) Lyle Garbe, Michigan State.

Broad jump, junior girls, Carol Earland, 15' 8 1/2"; (2) Margrit Meyer, Vancouver Olympic.

Broad jump, women, Mary Van Dale, Vancouver Western, 18' 1 1/2"; (2) Shirley Glaser, Trail; (3) Carol Watkins, Vancouver Arctic.

Broad jump, open, Dave Stafford, New Westminster Olympic, 21' 11"; (2) Chris Slevens, Everett; (3) Dick Munk, Vernon.

High jump, senior women, Carol Butler, Victoria, 4' 5 1/2"; (2) Maurita Bell, Vancouver Arctic; (3) Marilyn Johnstone, Vancouver Arctic.

220 yards, open—Bruce Springbett, Vancouver Arctic, 22.5 seconds; (2) Bob Hutchison, Victoria; (3) Jim Kennett, Victoria.

One mile, open—Lyle Garbe, Michigan State, 4:22.6; (2) Phil Mason, Victoria B.C.; (3) Bill Parnell, Vancouver Olympic.

100 yards, women—Mary Van Dale, 11.8; (2) Gerry Bemister, Vancouver IBEW; (3) Ann Reid, Vancouver IBEW.

100 yards, juvenile boys—Larry Yakimovich, Vernon, 15.2; (2) Gerry Molloy, 14.8; (3) Doug Tardiff, Kelowna.

440 yards, open—Ted Whan, Victoria, 51.10; (2) Eugene Fandrich, Vernon; (3) Ross Nurse, Vancouver Western.

440 yards, juvenile boys—Gerry Molloy, 14.8; (2) Doug Tardiff, Kelowna; (3) Frank Richards, Vancouver Olympic.

SIXTY YARDS, junior girls—Sally presented awards.

Knight, Vancouver Western, 7.4 (2) Pam Osterhaut, Vancouver IBEW; (3) Carol Earland, Vancouver IBEW.

100 yards, open—Harry Nelson, 9.9; (2) Bruce Springbett, Vancouver Arctic; (3) Bob Hutchison, Victoria.

880 yards, open—Doug Clement, 1:58.7; (2) Jim Hamilton, Vancouver Olympic; (3) Bill Parnell, Vancouver Y.M.C.A.

440 relay, women—Vancouver IBEW, 51.4; (3) Vancouver Western; (3) Vancouver Arctic.

880 relay, open—Victoria, 1:33.30; (2) Vernon; (3) Vancouver Western.

High jump, men—Jim Peterson, Trail, 5' 10 1/2"; (2) Dave Blair, Vancouver Olympic; (3) Frank Lucas, Duncan, men—Ed McKillop, 140"; (2) George Hills Jr.; (3) Ray Fletcher, Vancouver Arctic.

SPECIAL EVENT

End of the meet featured a special three-mile race, with entries including Bill Barlee, Kelowna; Gerry Swan, New Westminster; Ray Hamilton, Maple Ridge; Lyle Garbe, Vancouver, and Pete Harris, Vancouver.

Harris won the event with a time of 14 minutes, 46.3 seconds, beating the Canadian record set in 1952 of 14:48:30, but less than that set recently by Doug Kyle of Vancouver, 14:34:30.

Credit for the success of the fifth annual track and field events went to the officials, who spent long hours arranging the events.

Officials included Jim Canton, director; Bob Smith, referee; Jim Logie, clerk of the course; P. Campbell, chief track judge; track judges Maurice Melke, Gordon Clark and Jim Whillie; track inspectors Bruce Butcher, Pat Moss and Lorne Gauley.

Others included Nick Nicklin, chief field judge; Nick Nicklin and Tom Capozzi, shot and discus judges; Bob Hayman and Doug Johnson and Carl Pohlman, broad jump judges; Claude Bissell and Jack O'Reilly, pole vault judges; and chief timer John Gowans.

C. Bruce, Doug Dismey and Walt Green acted as timers; Bob Hall, starter; Jim Panton, announcer; track doctor, Walter Anderson; Jim Panton and F. Nicklin, in charge of equipment; recorders Mabel Hall and Shirley Pollard; and Kelowna High School students acted as stewards.

Lady-of-the-Lake Linda Ghezzi presented awards.

Reed wins fly-casting



TOP WINNER of junior fly-casting competitions here Friday night at Aquatic Club was Peter Reed, (right), shown admiring Bailey Trophy and replica he won after chief judge Lee Straight (left), named him head of field of 13 entries. (Courier Engraving—Ron Baird Photo.)

Sport menu

MONDAY

Men's Senior B softball, City Park, 7:00 p.m.

Little League baseball semi-finals, City Park, 6:30 p.m., Indians vs. Dodgers; Pirates vs. Yankees.

Pony League, Elks Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Cricket practice, City Park, 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lacrosse, Memorial Arena, 9:00 p.m., Kelowna Bruins vs. Kamloops Klippers.

Little League finals, City Park, 6:30 p.m.

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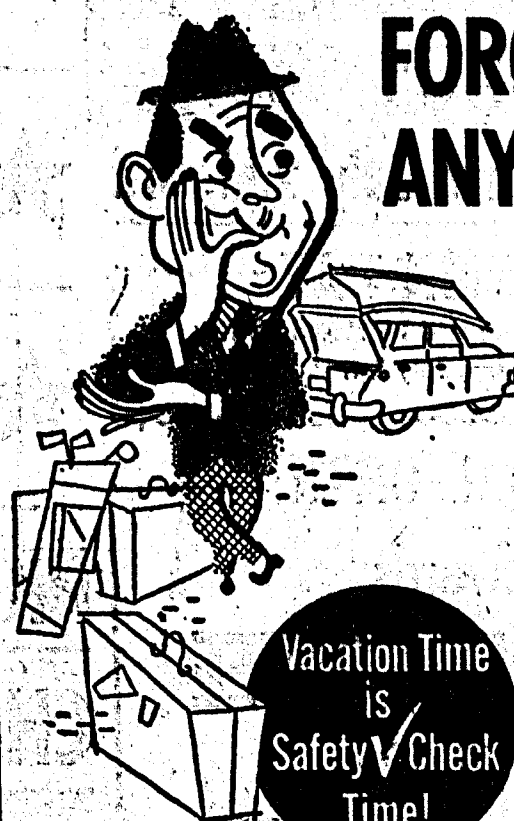


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Bailey fly-casting cup won by Peter Reed, 17

A 17-year-old angler with a keen eye won the Bailey Trophy here Friday night in the Junior Rod and Gun Club-Aquatic Club fly-casting championships for Kelowna youngsters.

Peter Reed topped a field of 13 entries to get the nod from chief judge Lee Straight, Vancouver Sun outdoors writer, and walk away with the handsome trophy, a replica and a fly rod.

The event, which started at 7:30 p.m. at the Aquatic Club, was judged by Straight, and assistant judges Jamie, Walter, and Gerry Molloy. Reed, a member of the Kelowna Junior Rod and Gun Club, had a dry, youngsters' ratings in age from 12-18.

Accuracy and distance were the factors used in judging.

Youngsters drew points for accuracy in hitting each of three rings on a five, ten and 15-point basis.

Second and third winners were Ian Boston, 16, and Bill Claggett, 16, who won fishing tackle.

Reed topped the field with 52 points, 30 for accuracy and 22 for distance.

CASTING DEMONSTRATIONS

Other contestants were Bud McLaughlin, 16; Bill Stirling, 16; Art Jackson, 15; John Dodd, 15; Jim Dodd, 14; Jack Tucker, 13; Gordon Hoyer, 13; Bruce Murdoch, 13; Doug Flintheart, 13; Norbert Kortals, 14.

Following the competition, Straight, Treadgold and Wally Macdonald gave casting demonstrations.

Trying for a repeat of last year when he hooked a live fish out of the Aquatic pool during a demonstration, Treadgold topped his 1953 effort by hauling in a prize catch this year—streamer Joe Mildenberger, equipped with an aqua-bug lure on the end of Treadgold's line.

Divers Boba Gagnon, 16, of Kelowna and John Farabee, 17, Trail, provided a diving demonstration during the competition.

HELP WANTED: ANGEL

A becker is needed to help provide \$30 entry fee required by newly-formed Kelowna junior girls softball team to enter softball association. Fifteen-player team requires \$3 entrance fee per player. Team manager is Frank Pitt.

Life guard and caretaker wanted

A life guard and caretaker is required for the Rutland Swimming Pool, for the months of July and August. The pool is open afternoons and evenings only. Applicants should apply in writing to the secretary, stating experience and references, and expected wages. Write to MRS. J. A. GILBY, 770 Rutland Variety Store, Kelowna, B.C.

Rutland, Winfield meet in softball

Rutland Rowers were defeated by Winfield Winfield Thursday night in a well-contested softball game. Rutland scored three runs in the first inning, but Winfield scored a pair of runs in the second.

Pauline Hansen pitched for Rutland in the first inning, while Ruthie Hansen pitched for Winfield in the second. The outstanding play in the game was Frank's catch of a line drive, which would have gone for extra bases.

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Surprise party held

A surprise party in honor of Barbara Edwards was given Tuesday evening when a number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of the bride's grandmother Mrs. L. Edwards, 612 Glenwood Ave.

After the miscellaneous gifts had been opened, a lunch was served.

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Hospital accepts fracture table



Members of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary, nursing staff and board of directors of the Kelowna General Hospital smile happily at the \$1,840 fracture table which the auxiliary presented to the hospital Friday afternoon. Pictured are Miss Anna Greig (left), Mrs. Tom McLaughlin, Mrs. W. P. Barclay, Mrs. H. M. Trueman, Mrs. Wilson McGill, Mrs. Harold Henderson, president of the auxiliary Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell, Dr. O'Donnell, and chairman of the board J. I. Monteth.

(Courier-Engraving—Ron Baird Photo.)

Hospital receives fracture table from Junior Hospital Auxiliary

Members of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary and the board of directors of the Kelowna General Hospital crowded into the small fracture room of the hospital Friday afternoon to take part in an important ceremony.

Here Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell, on behalf of the auxiliary, presented a streamlined fracture table to J. I. Monteth, chairman of the board of directors.

Mrs. O'Donnell, in discharging the "most pleasant duty in her term of office," recalled that two years ago the auxiliary "outfitted" a record room, and this fall had learned that there was an empty fracture room on the main floor of the hospital which needed a fracture table. The one the group presented Friday cost \$1,840, and can be used for all kinds of fractures as well as taking X-rays.

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 "This takes a great load off the board members, for these things are a constant source of worry to us," said Mr. Monteth in his speech of thanks. "It is wonderful to know that we have such wonderful support."

After the presentation, while Dr. W. J. O'Donnell explained in part the use of the table, other members of the board of directors audibly expressed admiration of the complicated piece of equipment. Finally some of them moved forward to take a closer look, and were soon experimenting with it.

Meanwhile director of nursing Edith Stocker had taken the members of the auxiliary down the hall to the board room, where tea was served.

Honor P. Hardings at surprise party
 A surprise party was held Thursday night in Kamloops for Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harding, 643 Glenwood Ave., Kelowna, on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Harding, who was born in London, England, came to eastern Canada in 1893, moving west about 45 years ago. Since his marriage, he has lived in Kelowna, retiring from hardware business about a year and a half ago.

The anniversary party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory in Kamloops, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harding, of Kelowna, and Mrs. M. Brash, of Hollywood, mother of Mrs. Terry Harding. A telegram was read from Joyce Harding, now living in Toronto, and phone calls were received from son, Lynn Harding and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Spracklin, both of Vancouver.

After a turkey dinner, the family spent a quiet evening of celebration.

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The slow, gradual development of co-ordination, grace and technique in ballet was shown Friday night when the students of The Mary Pratten School of Dancing put on their 17th Annual Revue for an audience of about 400 in First United Church Hall.

The two-and-a-half hour revue opened with a series of group numbers by the Little Beginners' Class, the Grade I Class, the Grade II Class (RAD exercises) the Grade III Class (RAD exercises) and finally the elementary (major) RAD, danced by Rhoda Rizzo.

Here in particular one could see the children progressing in scope and technique in the graceful, disciplined Royal Academy of Dancing exercises.

HIGHLAND FLING

After a charming dance by the Highland Fling class, dressed in Scottish kilts, Sharon Meckling, Marion Johnson, Diana and Joan Delcourt danced a gay, bright Tarentelle. Next two groups, accompanied by the bagpipe music of Bruce and Robbie Preston, danced the complex, beautiful Sean Triubh with delicacy and precision.

Following a "Waltz Club" by Barrington Piers of Summerland, Vella and Patrice Munson, four and five years old, did a charming Dutch Duet, dressed in national Dutch costume.

Rhoda Rizzo, in a filmy mauve gown, then presented the graceful "Salute D'Armour," followed by a fast and colorful Tarentelle by Margaret Reid, Eleanor Watson, and Elaine Glens, of Vernon.

More Scottish dancing, this time "The Scottish Sword Dance" by a group of the students, was followed by "Debonnaire"—en pointe, which danced by five girls in traditional bouffant costume, captured some of the magic of ballet. Another Dutch Dance, by six students in national costume, preceded the first intermission.

SAILOR'S HORNPYE

"Entre Actes" from Rosamunde followed the intermission, danced earnestly by a group of students again dressed in full-skirted ballet costume. Then talented Vella and Patrice Munson returned, in sailor suits, to do a sailor's hornpye. After which Diane Carter and Janet Reid, as vivacious Irish colleens, did an Irish jig.

Tania Rogers, of Vernon, a tiny blonde dressed in a filmy yellow bouffant dress, captured the hearts of the audience with the gentle "Joy of Spring," after which Gail Gwillim, in a similar costume, gave the more advanced, airy "Petite Pierrette". Finally before the second intermission was a slow emotional "Erotik" ballet, danced by a group of nine girls.

FINALE

Finale was called "A School of Allied Arts," created and produced by Mary Pratten. It was the story of a ballet dancer who turned to teaching art to make more money, and finally returned to ballet again. In the first scene, the model being sketched by the art students, an Indian maiden (Rhoda Rizzo).

grounds under the trees. According to the winner, the picnic lunch, catered by Woods Lake Lodge, was the treat of the Lions Clubs.

Competitions, such as horse shoes, musical brooms, and bean bags, added zest. At the end of the afternoon 13 prizes were presented to a close.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 23 (KELOWNA)

The following meetings will be held in the Rural Schools of School District No. 23, to discuss with the voters the building projects which are necessary within the District and the Referendum to authorize borrowing the money required for this purpose.

AREA	PLACE	DAY	TIME
East Kelowna	School	Thursday, June 24th	
South Kelowna	School	Friday, June 25th	
Mission Creek	School	Monday, June 28th	
Okanagan Centre	School	Tuesday, June 29th	
Okanagan Mission	School	Wednesday, June 30th	
Oyama	School	Friday, July 2nd	
Rutland-Black Mountain-Joe Rich	School	Monday, July 5th	
Winfield	School	Tuesday, July 6th	
Westbank	School	Wednesday, July 7th	
Ellison	School	Thursday, July 8th	

ALL MEETINGS WILL START AT 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

E. W. Barton, Secretary-Treasurer, SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 23 (KELOWNA).

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Liquor Control Board

Take notice that the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia, with the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, has designated the following area as a licensing area for the issuance of licences under the "Government Liquor Act, 1953":—

Licensing Area No. 110.
Description: District of Peachland.

And further take notice that the Board will receive applications for licences within that area until the 5th day of August, 1954.

And further take notice that the Board will, at a meeting to be held at the Board's office, 525 Fort Street, in the City of Victoria, on the 6th day of August, 1954, commencing at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, proceed to deal with the applications for licences received prior to the 5th day of August, 1954, unless in the meantime:—

(a) The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Peachland requests the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to submit to a vote of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area any or all of the questions hereinafter set out; or

(b) The Lieutenant-Governor receives a petition in the form prescribed by these regulations or to a like effect signed by thirty-five per centum of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area requesting that any or all of the questions hereinafter set out be submitted to a vote of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area.

The questions that shall upon request as aforesaid be submitted to a vote of the electors in the licensing area are as follows:—

(a) Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, and stout only under a 'public-house licence for consumption on licensed premises? (Note:—A public-house licence will be similar to the present beer-parlour licence.)

(b) Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, stout, and wine only under a dining-room licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises? (Note:—Dining-room licences will be granted to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway-cars, steamships, and resorts.)

(c) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining-lounge licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises? (Note:—Dining-lounge licences will be issued principally to what are commonly known as cabarets, and to clubs.)

(d) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises? (Note:—Lounge licences will be issued to cocktail-bars. They will be granted only to clubs, hotels, resorts, railway-cars, and steamships.)

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Ads beat Mohawks 4-3; game goes 11 innings

Rutland Adanacs beat North Kamloops Mohawks 4-3 at Rutland Sunday in a game that went 11 innings—the third this season—and saw Ads drive in the winner in the last half of the eleventh, after getting runners as far as third in several previous innings but failing to score.

Ed Gallagher went the full route for the home team, and had the game fairly well in hand, except for the sixth, when the Mohawks got all their runs.

The visitors used two choppers, Miyahara, who went eight innings, and Kato who finished the game.

The Ads went into a 2-0 lead in the third, and held it until the sixth in which the Mohawks pushed three runners across to go into a lead, which they held until the eighth when Tony Senger laid down a bunt to score Wickenheiser from third and tie up the game.

In the eleventh, the Ads scored the winning counter, Holtaki scoring on a line drive by Clare Sproule.

BOX SCORE	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Mohawks	9	3	1	1	1	1	1
Yamada, c	5	0	1	1	1	1	1
Motokado, 2b, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	1	1
Kochi, ss	5	0	1	1	1	1	1
Kato, 3b, p	6	0	2	1	4	0	0
Ide, 1b	4	1	0	1	1	1	1
Aura, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mori, cf	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miyahara, p, rf	5	0	4	1	1	1	1
Yamada, rf, 2b	5	0	0	1	1	0	0

ADANACS	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Holtaki, c	6	2	2	0	0	0	0
Senger, Ed, ss	6	0	2	2	0	0	0
Wickenheiser, lf	5	1	1	2	0	1	0
Sproule, 3b	6	0	2	0	4	2	0
Graf, 1b	5	0	2	1	0	0	0
Stranaghan, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0	0
Senger, Tony, cf	4	0	2	2	0	1	0
Sproule, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Gallagher, p	5	0	0	0	3	1	0

Score by innings:
MOHAWKS 000 003 000 00—
ADANACS 002 000 010 01—
SUMMARY
Three-base hit—Tony Senger; bases on balls, off Miyahara 2, off Kato 1; off Gallagher 4; struck out by 600 p.m.

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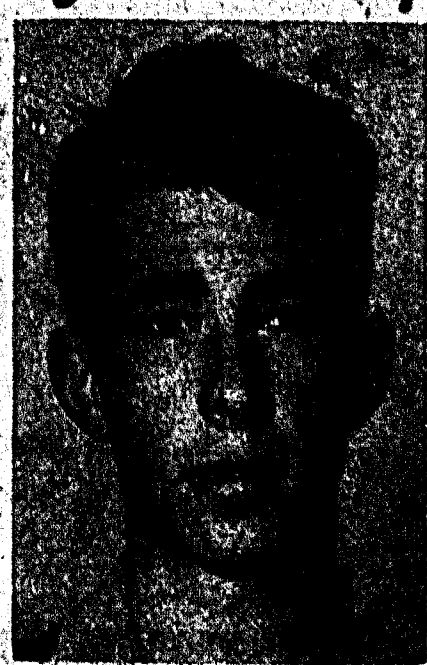
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Kelowna golfer Gary Pater was consistent performer at B.C. Junior Golf Tournament, held in Vancouver Friday, going out in morning in 75 and coming back with 77 for 152 and fourth place in tournament.

Indians 8 1
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Dodgers 4 5
Yankees 3 6
Chiefs 2 8

The first four teams will play a double-header tonight at City Park, with Indians vs. Dodgers and Pirates vs. Yankees in a sudden death semi-final.

All four teams are asked to be at the park at 8:30 p.m.

Finals will be two games out of three, starting Wednesday night.

In the Pony League, Panthers beat Sabres Friday night.

Louden was the winning pitcher. Next game is tonight—Buzzards vs. Sabres—at Elks Stadium.

In an almost penalty-free game here Thursday night, Salmon Arm Aces defeated Kelowna Bruins 15-11, handing Bruins their ninth defeat in as many games.

Armed with extra help of former Bruins star Terry O'Brien and Gordon Sundin, Kelowna had a 6-5 lead at the end of the second quarter, but failed to hold the advantage when Aces outscored the locals 5-2 and 5-3 in the remaining 30 minutes of play.

Kelowna drew the only two penalties of the game—both minors and both going to Howie Carter in the second period.

Cliff Searwa was Bruins' top sharp-shooter with four goals, with Carter contributing three, O'Brien a pair and singles by John Ritchie and Ernie Rampone.

Al Andrews and Bud Perry notched three apiece for Aces, with doubles by John Perry, Hilles Francis and Bill Gemmill, and singles by coach Ken Watt, Gordy Danal.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ALDERMAN

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Municipality of The Corporation of the City of Kelowna that I require the presence of the said electors at the Committee Room, City Hall, 1435 Water Street, Kelowna, B.C., on the

EIGHTH DAY OF JULY, 1954

at ten o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as Aldermen to fill the vacancy arising from the death of Rodney Frederick Leopold Keller.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

The candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of notice and twelve o'clock noon of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act", and shall state the names, residence, and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll shall be opened on the

FOURTEENTH DAY OF JULY, 1954

at the Community Health Centre, 390 Queensway, Kelowna, B.C., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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